A Democratic Journal, Devoted to Southern Rights, News, Politics, General Intelligence, Literature, Morality, Temperance, Agriculture, &c.

"We will cling to the Pillars of the Temple of our Liberties, and if it must fall, we will Perish amidst the Ruins."

W. F. DURISOE, Proprietor.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., FEBRUARY 2, 1853.

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Select Poetry.

THE SEXTON'S SPADE.

ALL battered and worn is the sexton's spade, And soon 'twill be thrown aside: It hath lasted well; and many a grave Hath it shaped full deep and wide! And many a trie could that old spade tell-Tales of the churchyard drear-Of the silent step, and the doleful knell, Of the coffin, shroud, and bier!

It could tell of children who died in spring, When roses were blooming around: While the morning lark its carol would sing, As it flew o'er the burial ground ! How it parted aside with its iron blade The grass which so lately grew; And a grave for the young was earefully made 'Neath the shade of the broad-spread yew!

It could tell of those in the bloom of youth, Whose steps were so light and free; [truth, Whose thoughts were pure, and whose hearts were But who now sleep silently! How their graves were made in the summer time When the flowers around were bright, And wreaths were made of the eglantine, And placed o'er their brows so white.

It could tell us of manhood's slow decay; And how in the hour of pride, The spirit hath left its house of clay, And all that was mortal died : How the autumn leaves that strewed the ground Were quietly brushed away, While sorrowing friends were gathered round, When the elay returned to elay!

It could tell us of weak and hoary age, With its feeble step and slow, Who gladly seized upon the guage-The gam tlet Death did throw ; How graves were made when old winter's breath Had blown on the flowers so fair; All seasons and ages belong to death-Youth, Manhood, nor Age will be spare!

All battered and worn is the sexton's spade, And soon Itwill be thrown aside: It both lasted well, and many a grave Hath it shaped full deep and wide; And many a tale could that old spade tell-Tales of the church-yard drear; Of the silent step and the dolefull knell-Of the coffin, shroud, and bier!

SWEET BE THY DREAMS.

Sweet be thy dreams when bainy sleep Her soothing influence round thee throws! What if my faded eyes should weep? Thine will be folded to repose, Some levelier one will haunt thy rest-I care not what those dreams may be, So they are sweet, and thou art blessed.

Bright be thy hopes! why should one cloud Of sorrow dim thy radiant eve? Go mingle with the gay and proud, And tearn to smile, though I may sigh; Go climb the loftiest steep of fame, And wreathe a laurel round thy brow; And when thou'st won a glorious name, Low at the shrine of beauty bow.

Light be thy heart! why shouldst thou keep Sadness within its secret cells? Let not thy eye one tear drop weep, Unless that tear of rapture tells; Go! shed on all thy br ghtest beams; I would, but must not, bid thee stay. Sweet vision of my sweetest dreams, In dream-like beauty pass away.

Aliscellancous.

THE LADY AND THE ROBBERS.

In a charming village, situated in a truly romantic country, but a considerable distance from the high road, was Baron R. accustomed to spend the summer. His mansion built upon an eminence, was perfectly adapted to his fortune. It was a spacious tain of the banditti was about giving the building, very elegant within and without, order for marching when his destined bride and exhibited a good style of architecture, caught him by the arm. "Did I not tell and it was about two hundred paces from you," said she, "that you would not repent she dare present herself among the candithe village.

journey of a few days. His wife, who was you find open; but it is a pity you cannot but twenty years of age, very beautiful, re- come at treasures that are a little concealed. mained at home. He took with him two Do you suppose that among coffers so full of his servants, and the other two were left there are no secret places? Look here, and with the baroness. No violation of the then you will be convinced to the contrary." public security had ever been heard of in She pointed to a secret spring in the that part of the country, and as the haroness baron's writing-desk. They pressed upon did not belong to the timid portion of her it and out fell twelve hundred dollars. sex, the idea of danger was far from en-

tering her mind. as she was stepping into bed, she heard an duchess." alarming noise in an apartment near her chamber. She called out but received no laughing, "when I tell you one thing more. answer. The confusion and screaming in- I am well aware that you must have had creased every moment. She was at a loss spies who informed you of the absence of to conceive what was the matter, and hasti- my tyrant; but they did not tell you of the ly putting on her garments, went to the four hundred guilders which he received door to discover the cause. A horrid spec- vesterday." tacle presented itself! Her two servants, half naked, were extended lifeless on the

The room was full of strange looking have them and the iron chest had it not been men; the baroness' chambermaid was for me. Come along, comrades. We have kneeling before one of them, and instead of finished above stairs now we'll see what's to the portals of Heaven. Without me, manthe mercy she implored, she received the be done under it. Come along with me, I fatal stroke. No sooner did the door open say, into the cellar." than two barbarians, with drawn swords. rushed towards it. What woman, or even caution. At the entrance of the cellar, proman, would not have been struck with the vided with a strong trap-door, a man was utmost terror, and given up his life and posted as sentinel. The baroness did not everything as lost? A loud shrick of des- take the least notice of this. She conductpair, a flight of a few paces, would proba-ed the whole troop to a vault at the farthest bly have been the last resort of many. The of the cellar. She unlocked it, and in the baroness, however, conducted herself in a corner of this room stood the chest she had

she, with a tone of beart-felt joy, and ad- and take what you can find as a wedding vancing towards her assaifants, with a haste gift, if you can obtain the consent of your that highly astonished them, they lowered companions as readily as you have gained their uplifted weapons.

"Are you come at last?" repeated she.

"Such visitors as you I have long wished "Wished?" muttered one of the assas-

and the baroness seemed still more so. "Lend me them," said she. "I shall find

sins. "What do you mean by that? But the way sooner. Indeed, if we don't make

He had already raised his cutlass, but a comrade averted the stroke. "Stop a moment brother," said he; "let us first hear what she would have."

own heart, and neither you nor I shall have | had made. "I've found them!" cried she at any reason to repent it, if you will listen for a distance. She was within three steps of

grant me a hearing? Know, then, that al- she closed the trap-door, bolted it, and thus though I am the wife of the richest gentle. had the whole company secured in the celman in the country, yet the meanest beggar lar. This was the work of a single mocannot be more unhappy than I am. My ment. In the next she flew across the husband is one of the most jealous and court-yard, and with a candle set fire to a niggardly fellows on the earth. I hate him detached pig-stye. The watchman in the as I hate the _____, and it has long been the neighboring village, perceiving the flames, fervent wish of my heart to get out of his instantly gave the alarm. In a few minutes clutches, and at the same time pay off old the inhabitants were out of their beds, and scores. All my servants were his spies, and a crowd of farmers and their servants hasthat fellow, whose business you have done tened to the mansion. be acquainted with all its secret corners, ers and robbers shut up in it to escape." These I will show you, and if I do not make you richer by six thousand dollars, then serve me as you have my chambermaid."

Robbers of this kind are certainly villains but, nevertheless, they are still men. The wholly unexpected tendency of the baroness' address, add to the more than ordinary beauty of the female, altogether produced a powerful effect on men whose hands were recking with blood. They all then stepped aside and consulted together in a low tone for some minutes. The baroness was left quite alone, but she betrayed not the least solved to sit in grave counsel, and to sumthus express themselves, "Let's despatch their presence. her and the game will be up." She, however, scarcely changed her color, for the opcaptain of the banditti, now advanced towards her.

He asked twice or thrice whether he whether she actually wished to be released from the tyranny of her husband and go with them, and whether she was ready to resign herself to one of them-himself, for lat could enjoy. Having replied in the amrmative to all these questions; having not only suffered the warm embrace of the robber, but returned it (for what will not necessity excuse.) he at length said:

"Come along, then, and lead us round. The d-I trust you ladies of rank, but we'll venture for once. But let me tell you beforehand, that if you were twice as handsome as you are, this weapon should cleave your skull the moment we saw the least disposition to escape or betray us."

"Then it will be safe enough; and if this were the only condition of my being put to death, I would outlive you all, and even the

wandering Jew himself." The baroness smiled when she pronounced these words, and hastily caught up the nearest lamp as though she was as anxious as any of them to collect the plunder and be gone, conducted the whole company through every apartment, opened every door, every drawer and every chest; assisted in emptying them and packing up the valuables; looked with the utmost indifference over the man-led bodies; spoke with the familiarity of an old acquaintande to each one of the horrid troop, and willingly aided with her delicate hands in the most labo-

rious occupation. Plate, money, jewels and other valuables were now collected together, and the capmaking a friend of me and sparing my life. You may indeed have your fling in places

"Zounds!" c.ied the leader of the robbers, "now I see you are an incomparable The evening after the baron's departure, woman. I will keep you for this as a

" And perhaps better still," she replied,

Not a syllable. Where are they ?" "O, safe enough under half a dozen

The robbers followed, but not with predescribed. "Here," said she giving the "An' you have come at last?" exclaimed captain a bunch of keys; "here, unlock it

> The robber tried one key after another, but none would fit. He grew impatient,

She ran up stairs and presently they Nothing but what is your pleasure, heard her coming down, but she went slow-brave comrades. You are men after my ly as if out of breath with the haste she

haste the morning may overtake us. "Ha!

the reason why neither of us could unlock

keys. I'll soon obtain another."

two minutes to what I have to say."

the person placed at the entrance of the "Speak! speak!" cried the whole comthe person placed at the entrance of the who as little expected the dissolution of the "But be quick," added one of the fiercest, world as such an attack. A single push "for we shall not make much ceremony." with her strength tumbled him down the "Nevertheless, I hope you may. You stairs from top to bottom. In a twinkling with her strength tumbled him down the

so completely, was the worst of all. I am The baroness waited for them at the gate scarcely twenty-one, and a flatter myself, of the court-yard. "A few of you," said far from being ugly. If any of you choose she, "will be sufficient to put out this fire to take me along with you, I'll accompany or prevent it from spreading. But now you to the woods or the village ale-house. provide yourselves with arms, which you Nor shall any of you have reason to repent will find in abundance in my husbrand's sparing my life. You are in a well-stored armory, post yourselves at the avenues of mansion, but it is impossible that you should | the cellar and suffer not one of the murder-

Her directions we obeyed, and not one of them escaped the punishment due his crime.

THE FESTIVAL OF THE GODS.

OR, WIT, BEAUTY, REASON, AND RELIGION. them that it would be wise to bestow a

named Wit. He wore upon his head, and dimples lurked at the corners of his mouth, and his eyes danced in mirthfulness. '

vour

out we must hear the others. Retire Wit. We are highly delighted with you, but what maiden is this coming forward-a perfect embodiment of every grace?"

"My name is Beauty," said the blushing creature. "When Wit and I go together, we are everywhere welcomed, and flatered by mortals-this shows the estimate they place on us. But I, even when unattended by Wit, am much courted and caressed. Rose buds are stolen for keepsakes from my hair; my footsteps are followed-my words are listened for, my smiles are sought after. I leave it to your judgments to decide, whether it is probable that I should be thus followed and caressed, if I were not of more service than any body else to mortals. Shall not the prize be rightfully awarded and given to me?"

The gods, half dazzled by her charms, motioned her to retire, but secretly decided that her claims far outweighed those of Wit, good as they had before thought his

The door opened, and an aged servant, with a sober brow, and deep thoughtful eyes, presented himself.

Wit," he began to say, "dazzles and blinds mankind; Beauty, instead of being herself a servant, makes mortals, as she just now boasted, serve her. I wonder that dates for your favor. O, ye immortal gods! she is an effeminate creature, never satisfied unless loaded with bouquets, sighed after, followed and earessed. But I act as a guide to mortals, when they are environed by difficulties-when they are almost overcome by misfortunes. Without the sober dictates of Reason, how, I ask, would mortals act? O, gods! I need not urge my claims. They must be readily perceived and acknowledged by you all!"

Scarcely had Reason finished this speech, when a beautiful creature came in, so meek in aspect, so gentle in bearing, so graceful in motion, so pure in raiment, and so heav? enly in countenance, that the gods looked

with breathless astonishment upon her. "I care but little for the prize," she said but I stepped in to say, that when Wit has deluded, when beauty has faded, when the counsels of Reason have been disregarded I come to the service of mankind. My name is Religion. I guide the mortal with locks and bolts. You world certainly not unerring rectitude through all the tangled mazes of mortal existence-I smooth his dying pillow, and open to the eye of Faith kind is wretched, degraded and lost."

The gods, awed by the serenity of her nien, and well perceiving the truthfulness of her words, forgot the sparkling flashes of Wit, the charms of Beauty, and the claims of Reason. The goddess of Wisdom descended from her throne, and placed the crown upon the head of Religion. So she still treads the earth, crowned by the gods and immortal as they .- Family Visitor.

THE publisher of a paper in Iowa gives as an excuse for want of reading matter, that one of the editors got whipped at a horserace, and the other was on a spree.

DEAN SWIFT says he never knew a man rise to eminence who lay in bed of a moruing; and Dr. Frankfin says "he who rises late, may trot all day but never overtake

HINTS TO HUSBANDS. Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her

it is because I have the wrong bunch of feelings. Remember that the treasures every have interest North and South: word you utter, though you may never think Do not speak of some virtue in another nan's wife, to remind your own of a fault.

Do not reproach your wife with personal defect, for if she has sensibility, you inflict a wound difficult to heal. Do not treat your wife with inattention

n company. It touches her pride-and she will not respect you more, or love you bet-Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third person. The sense of your disre-

gard for her feelings will prevent her from acknowledging her fault Do not entertain your wife with praising the beauty and accomplishment of other

Do not too often invite your friends to ride and leave your wife at home. She might suspect that you esteemed others more com-

panionable than herself. If you would have a bleasant home and your own roof.

Do not be stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for your sociability

eed of recreation as yourself, and devote a portion, at least, of your leisure hours, to such society and amusements as she may join. By so doing, you will secure her smiles and increase her affection. Do not, by being too exact in pecuniary matters, make your wife feel her dependence upon your bounty. It tends to lesson her digni-There was a festival held years ago, ty of character, and does not increase her among the gods. It was then decided by esteem for you. If she is a sensible woman, she should be acquainted with your business prize upon the servant who should prove and know your income that she may reguhimself to be of the most service to man- late her household expenses accordingly. kind-who ministered most to their wants, Be it remembered that pecuniary affairs spiritual and temporal. Therefore they re- cause more difficulties in families than any other one cause. Your wife has an equal wish to escape. She heard two or three mon those servants, one after another, into right with yourself to all you possess in the world-therefore she should be made ac-The first who presented himself was quainted as nearly as possible with that which is of great importance to both. Do acute ear. One, who was probably the things he dazzled the eyes of the beholders; cover your own extravagance. Women is spoken, from that moment her respect is in the "Tribune," and informed me that he veyances in which they run no risk, to one in that State would be inadequate to these lessened, her confidence diminished her pride had addressed the writer, stating the facts, in which the

> cra---he was one of the best deacons in the worm. He would'nt, in a sober moment, utter an oath, or anything like one, for his weight in eider. At the close of a rainy day, he was milking in his barnyard; on one side of which was a dirty slough, and on the other an old ram, that in consideration of his usually quiet disposition, was allowed to run with the cows. The deacon was piously humming "Old Hundred," and had just finished the line ending with " exalted high," when the am, obeying a sudden impulse to be agressive, gave him a blow from behind that sent him up a short distance only to fall directly into the slough, where the dirty water was deep enough to give him a thorough immersing. As he crawled out, and before he rose from his hands and knees, he looked Cuba, and that any steps taken to provide over his shoulder at the ram, and vociferated, You d-d old cuss! but on looking around, and seeing one of his neighbors at the bars looking at him, he added in the same breath,

if I may be allowed the expression." BENJ. FRAKLIN'S LETTER TO A YOUNG WOMAN.-The Boston Post gives five copies of unpublished letters from Dr. Franklin, which have recently been found in that city The following one seems to I ave been ad dressed to a lady with whom he was on intimate terms previous to his marriage, and who was still single at that time:-

"Philadelphia, October 16, 1755 .- Dear Katy: Your favor of the 8th June came to hand, but on the 23d September, just three months after it was written. I had two weeks before written you a long chat, and sent it to the care of your brother Ward. I hear you are now in Boston, gay and lovely as usual. Let me give you some fatherly advice. Kill no more pigeons than you can ent; he a good girl, and don't forget your catechism; go constantly to meeting or to church till you get a good husband; and then stay at home and nurse the children, and live like a Christian. Spend your spare hours in sober whist, prayers or learning to

owns now, to be put in market, one billion, You must practise addition to your husand's estate by industry and frugalityhundred and thirty-tour thousand acres of substraction of all unnecessary expenses. land, which at \$1 20 cents per acre, is worth Multiplication-he will soon make you mas-\$1,734,417,250. ter of. As to division, I say with brother Paul, "Let there be no division among ve. but as your good sister Hubbard (my love to her) is well acquainted with the rule of two, millions, four hundred and seventeen thousand, two hundred and fifty dollars! And I hope you will become as expert in the rule of three, and when I have again the pleasure of seeing you, I may find you, like my grape had the like? Every question of the day, and then wiping it well. This cleaning the of course sinks into insignificence by the vine, surrounded with clusters of plump, juicy, blushing, pretty little rogues, just like their mamma. Adieu, the bell rings, and I with such a vast public domain. must go among the grave ones and talk pol-

cow's dead-choked to death with a turnin. "Say, Casar Augustus, why am your "I told you so. I always said she'd egs like an organ grinder?"
"Don't know, Mr. Sugarloaf-why am choke herself with them turnips."

apprehensive that her husband might put a

"But it was a pumpkin-" "Cos dev carries a monkey all about de along how it would be. Nobody but a ninstreets." ny like you would feed a cow on pumpkins A brick grazed the head of Mr. Sugarloaf, that wasn't chopt."

just as he disappeared round the corner. "The pumpkins was chopt. And twant GO IT WHILE YOU'RE YOUNG-Amanda Young was arrested for excessive turbulence was the tray-and the end of it is sticking it out. in Brooklyn lately. Her only excuse was out of her mouth now." that she was soon to change her name, and,

THE Richmond Star tells of a little boy who insists that the reason his father calls of the last opportunity to "go it" while his mother "honey," is because she has so gers were so cold that he was unable to much comb in her head.

ABOLITION SYMPATHY. In the January number of DeBow's Re-

" Mr. Simonds, of New Orleans, Execu-

the purpose of emancipating them. His interfered with by the abolitionists, who persnaded the negroes that the purpose was again to sell them into slavery. The largest proportion of them, therefore, refused to go. Having interrogated Mr. Simonds in regard in reply, a note, from which a brief extract will be interesting:

" Most, if not all of those who refused to leave the city of New York have done very badly. Some are in the most abject and as in the Hague street disaster in New York, degraded condition. Several of them have killing, wounding and disfiguring for life by saying I might keep them as slaves or sell of the western waters carrying death to half them-that they were happy before and a hundred passengers through criminal neg-

"There was, among these emancipated special interest. Agreeably to her wish, I journalist is called upon, in truth, to record had procured her a most desirable situation. some disaster resulting from the use of A highly respectable merchant of New Or- steam. leans had agreed to take her to Vermont to Remember that your wife has as much his mother, who had no young children, to be by her brought up and educated as one of the family. Accordingly the gentleman started with her from New Orleans in com- have but little doubt that, on this account panionship with his own daughter, of about alone, the Caloric engine will supersede the the same age. I was to meet him in New steam engine almost entirely in fifty years. York, and furnish the girl with her emancipation papers. But on the gentleman's ar-

> British steamer and conveyed to Canada. "The gentleman having her in charge, employed an attorney-at-law, and spent islative interference, because the cheapness several days in the endeavor to recover her. He went over to Canada, and ascertained comparatively, that this fact alone must lead where she was, but was not permitted to to its general introduction. Fortunately for see her. He was even in imminet danger of once, the interest of owners will be on the being mobbed.

civing at Buffalo, and just before the stea-

mer landed, the emancipated girl was kid-

napped by abolitionists, transferred to a

"In the New York Tribune of July 19th, is published a letter, dated St. Catherine's, position of the others did not escape her all over his person, so many sparkling not withhold this knowledge in order to Canada, boasting of the abduction and rescue from a slaveholder.

have a keen perception—he sure she will "On my arrival at New York with the would deserve to be ranked high among the discover your selfishness—although no word other slaves, a friend showed me the letter world's benefactors. Passengers prefer con-"On my arrival at New York with the

PALMERSTON MODE OF PRESERVING CU-

na -In a correspondence recently published

between Lord Palmerston and Lord How-

den, Minister in Spain, the former instructs

the minister to recommend to the Govern-

ment of Spain in Cuba to follow the example

set them by New Grenada, in declaring the

total abolition of slavery, so that it shall not

fall into the hands of the United States. He

serve to M. de Miraflores, that the slaves of

Cuba form a large portion, and by no means

an unimportant one, of the population of

for their emancipation, would, therefore, as

far as the black population is concerned, be

quite in unison with the recommendation

made by Her Majesty's Government, that

measures should be adopted for contenting

the people of Cuba, with a view to secure

the connection between that island and the

Spainish crown; and it must be evident that,

I the negro population of Cuba were ren-

lered free, that fact would create a powerful

element of resistance to any scheme for an-

nexing Cuba to the United States, where

IMPORTANT FROM RUSSIA .- The Boston

Traveller is indebted to a mercantile house

of that city for the following extract from a

letter, just received from St. Petersburg, and

"There is a report that the Plague has

entered Russia, and is prevalent at Astrachan

and another place. The Emperor has or-

dered a military cordon of sixty or seventy

thousand men to prevent its advancing fur

ther into the interior of the country. Some

alarm is felt at St. Petersburg, though in

former times, as in the reign of Catharine, it

UNCLE SAM'S FARM .- The United States

This, then, is the prize of the Public Lands.

one billion, seven hundred and thirty-four

I Told You So ?- Wife! wife! Our

"I have to instruct your lordship to ob-

says to Howden:

slavery still exists."

dated 21st of December:

stopped at Moscow."

NO MORE EXPLOSIONS.

The triumph of Ericsson's Caloric Engine view, we find the following case, which will is not merely an economical gain, but a victory in favor of human life. To the manufacturer and steamboat owner, the saving of tor under the will of Mr. Creswell, arrived ninety per cent, in fuel, which this new inin New York, with thirty-eight slaves for vention offers, is an item of considerable importance; but how insignificant, after all, in plan of sending them into the country was comparison with the entire security against explosions which Ericsson's engine affords. A great drawback on the use of steam in navigation has been unquestionably its dan-

gerous character. Though every precaution may be taken by the engineer, there will octo their condition afterwards, we received, ensionally arise contingencies of peril; and, in fact, experience proves that notwithstanding even stringent laws, the annual loss of life by steam is frightful. Now it is a defective boiler that explodes, in a great city, begged me to take them back with me- the score. Now it is a steamboat on some lect. Now it is a crack racer, like the Reindeer on the Hudson, the accident being the slaves, a very interesting quadroon girl, result of a flaw in the machinery, which no cheerful wife, pass your evenings under about 12 years old, in whom I had taken person had suspected. Every few weeks the

> From calamities of this description, however, the Ericsson engine is free. The worst In no event can an explosion occur. We Indeed, if the safety of the Caloric engine continues uncontroverted, Legislatures ought to forbid the erection of steam engines in cities, or their employment in other cases, where, in case of explosion, great loss of life might ensue. We presume, however, that there will be but little necessity for legof running the caloric engine is so great same side with the public security. The pocket will pull in the same way with phi-

If the Ericsson engine had nothing in its favor but the safety it insures, its inventor

AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA. The following interesting communication

was on Thursday laid before Congress by the President of the United States: WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. 1853.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States:

I have the honor herewith to transmit a eport from the Secretary of the Interior, from which it appears that the efforts of that department to induce the Indians remaining n Florida to migrate to the country assigned o their tribe west of the Mississippi have been entirely unsuccessful. The only alternative that now remains is either to compel them by force to comply with the treaty made with the tribe in May, 1832, by which they agreed to migrate within three years from that date, or to allow the arrangements made with them in 1842, referred to in the Secretary's report, by which they were to remain in the temporary occupancy of a portion of the peninsula until the Government

should see fit to remove them, to continue. It cannot be denied that the withholding of so large a portion of her territory from settlement, is a serious injury to the State of Florida, and although ever since the arfangement above referred to the Indians have manifested a desire to remain at pcace with the whites, the presence of a people who may at any time, and upon any real or fancied provocation, be driven to acts of hostility, is a source of constant anxiety and alarm to the inhabitants on that border.

There can be no doubt, also, that the welfare of the Indians would be promoted by their removal from a territory where frequent collisions between them and their more powerful neighbors are daily becoming more in-

On the other hand, there is every teason to believe that any manifestations of a design to remove them by force, or to take possession of the territory allotted to them, would be immediately retaliated by acts of eruelty on the defenceless inhabitants.

The number of Indians now remaining in the State is, it is true, very inconsiderable, (not exceeding, it is believed, five hundred;) hut, owing to the great extent of the country occupied by them, and its adaptation to their peculiar mode of warfare, a force very disproportioned to their numbers would be need essary to capture or expel them; or even to protect the white settlements from their in-

ing the use of wnear mea. scalds or burns. A gentleman at Dayton saw it, and the other day, as he writes the Empire, tested it to his satisfaction: He

"While at the supper table, a little child dealy grasped hold of a cup full of hot tea, severely scalding its left hand and arm. I immediately brought a pan of flour and plunged the arm into it, covering entirely the parts scalded with the flour. The effect was truly remarkable-the pain was gone instantly. I then bandaged the arm loosely applying plenty of flour next to the skin, and on the following morning there was not the least sign that the arm had been scaldedneither did the child suffer the least pain after the application of the flour."

Reader, do you bear this little fact in mind if a similar occasion offers.

GREENHOUSES IN WINTER.-Very few persons appear to know the value of the sponge in the greenhouse-I mean for the purpose of washing the leaves of all those plants whose leaves are broad enough to bereavement, public lamentations for the admit of it. I took the hint some five years ago from a neighbor, the most successful plant grower I have ever had the good fortune to know. His plants were always so especially fresh and healthy, that I was for orators must lecture her people with Washia long time puzzled to understand his secret. ington's Farewell Address, while the North But early one morning I caught him with a pail of clear water, slightly warm, by his fashioned documents. Would our readers side, sponging the leaves of all his choice know why? It is breezuse iff these latter plants. I said to myself, "I have it." I did more, I went home and practised it. My plants soon showed, by their new aspect, that I was not wrong in believing it to be the real secret of my neighbor's success. [Horticulturist.

RECEIPE FOR MAKING INK .-- For the benefit of your readers, who may hereafter need a supply of good Ink, I forward you egraph, which the memorialists propose to three hundred and eighty-seven millions, five the following Receipe for making it.

12 ozs. Extract of Logwood, 1 oz. Bichromate of Potash:

5. gallons of water. Dissolve the ingredients separately in the water, and then mix. In a very short time it will be fit for use.

In using a steel pen with this ink, the pen is not this a prize indeed? What nation ever should be cleaned by moistening with saliva, pen is essential, as steel pens are generally overwhelming one of what shall be done coated with a greasy substance, which prevents the ready flow of the ink.

An Irish advertisement reads as follows: Lost, on Saturday last but the loser does not know where, att empty sack with a cheese in it. On the sack the letters P. G. are marked but so comply worn out as not "Wal, it's all the same. I knowed all to be legible."

An author of a love story, in describing his heroine, säys :- "Innocence dwells in the rich clusters of her dark hair." A wag the pumpkins neither, that choked her. It suggests that a fine tooth comb world bring

> A FELLOW who had forged the signature of wealthy gentleman, and was arrested therefor, urged in extenuation that his finwrite his own name.

A CONTRAST. - The people of the South are often charged with being sectional, while their Northern neighbors it is afleged. are more national and enlarged in their which was seated in its mother's lap, sud- views. When Mr. Calhoun died, not a single eulogy was pronounced upon him north of Mason and Dixon's line, nor did any Northern city clothe its public buildings in mourning or perform any funeral solemnities in honor to his memory. The death of Mr. Webster on the other hand, has been receive ed throughout our Southern towns and cities with every demonstration of public grief, and in almost every one from Baltimore to New Orleans, funeral orations have been or will be pronounced upon his character and

public services. Yet, in genius and patriolism, they are by common consent classed together, and the public labors of both may be said to have embraced a lifetime. If Mr. Calhoun was peculiarly devoted to the South, Mr. Webster was not so to the North; yet, while the loss of the latter is justly mourned as a national former were confined to his own section: and, out of Congress not a single voice was raised to pronounce his eulogy. Yet the South is sectional, and her Union-loving is too national to need the study of such old days of compromise and submission to be Southern is to be sectional, which to bo Northern is to be national.

[Spirit of the South.

A TELEGRAPH TO THE PACIFIC:-A memorial was presented to Congress; on Wednesday, asking for a grant of 1,500,000 acres of land, to be located along the line of a telbuild between St. Louis and San Francisco. by the way of Salt Lake City. . The memorialists propose to give the Government, in return for the grant, the right, forever, to transmit, free of charge, over the line; all official despatches and communications, with a preference over all others: The importance of the measure, they say, " is too great to be measured by the value of a few acres of worthless land." The scheme is a magnificent one; and so is the gift which they ask of Government. The expensiveness of the ideas of the memoralists may be estimated by the fact, that they call a million and a half a " fow worthless acres.

[Philadelphia Ledger.

Mn. Rigos, the wealthy banker at Washngton, having recently given a dinner party, at which were present the Russian and French Ministers, the latter, Mr. Sartiges, complained that there was no lady assigned him, and charged Mr. Riggs of ignorance of European etiquette, who replied that he knew nothing of foreign customs, but deemed that he had a right in his own house to do as he thought best

How to Cut an Acquaintance.- If he is poor, lend him some money; if he is rich. ask him to lend you some. Both means are